DEATH OF JUDGE ALFRED A. HALL

Was 33rd Degree Mason and Leading Member of Franklin County Bar.

FUNERAL TUESDAY AT 3 P. M.

Eminent Vermont Jurist Had Been Ill a Month with Bright's Disease but End Came Suddenly.

. Albans, Jan. 21 Judge Affred A. Hall of the Vermont su; rior court died W. D. Prouty, Swanton. at this o'clock this afternoon at his thin city, Judge Hall had been ill with Bright's disease since four works ago last Taursday. He had been feeting efter for the past few days and had when he was setted with convulsions while asiects and soon witer

Arrangements have been made to have the funeral at the congregational Church here Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, remains will be taken to Saxtons River for interment Wednesday.

Alfred Allen find was been in Athens, best pen of etc. William Brown, Barre Windham county, December 11, 1848, His early education was acquired in the comtion schools of his native town and was mosts, F. J. Nutting, Plainfield; cookerthree years at the first, E. H. Smith Randolph; pullet, first Leband and dray Seminary at Townshead, P. J. Notting, Plainfield, first pen all following which he taught several terms and young, F. J. Nutting, Plainfield Witdlings county. He came to St. Albans in 1879, and entering the office of Braymer, Granville, N. Y. Davis & Adams took up the study of He was admitted to the bar at the Braymer, Granville, N. Y. April term in 1872, and to practice before the supreme court in January, 1874.

January 1, 1873, the law firm of Wilson & Hall was formed, a partnership which to p. S. Brownell, Springfield, whited nearly 30 years, being one of the oldest in the county and recognized as one Braymer, Granville, N. Y. of the strongest in the Stat-

Judge Hall stoot bigh in Masonic Benymer, Granville, N. V. ofrcies, both State and national, and was enounced with the Mrd degree Several Her, firsts, D. B. Braymer, Granville: He was grand master of the Cocketel first Beyole & Revole, St. Grand Lodge of Vermont in 1887 and 1888; Albana, grand high priest of the Grand Royal Granville Arch Charter in 1879 and 1880, and grand command r of Knights Templar in 186 Smith, Randelph Center.

Judge Hall was an acknowleded authority on Masonic law and furisprudence. was probably the best posted Mason in Vermont. He did much for the advancement and benefit o. the craft.

the was senator from Franklin county w. fembar, St. Albans, first Cockere, 1807-04, being honored with the presidepay of that branch of the Legislature. He was appointed by Governor Fuller drman of the committee to revise Vermont statutes, and also reper out the State at the International conference held at Saratoga in 1858 In 1566 he was elected superior judge which position he had filled with credit to the State and himself.

his younger days Judge Hall was much interested in military matters, having been a member of the famous Ranson Guards, and later served as colonel. and A. D. C. on the staff of Governor.

11. imperiod in 1875 Mine Abble Austin of Beston: Blue- who with two sons, Harrie V. Hall of Burlington, assistant Penniman, transurer of the Chittenden County Trust White Co. countrainy, and Leroy Hall of this city. Holden, Frenklin.

Judge Hall complet a targe place in the commonwealth. By his grace if manner, therm of personality, the courters of conduct, the facile wit, the keen cross-examination and glowing eleguence, he was a leader in his profession and the exemplar of the beightest and best in the legal fraternity of the

SHOW OF POULTRY AT END. Experts and Fanciers Praise Exhibit

-Special Prize Winners.

St. Albans, Jan. 19.—The best poultry thow ever seen in Vermont, according ic experts and functors, closed here today. The hast of the prizes were given out this evening, and the shipping away of the birds was begun. The association made the hearts of hundreds of children glad by inviting all pupils of the whools to come in free this aftrnoon, and the little boys and girls, acomponied by their teachers, had the show all to themselves for an hour. For the best display from New York State, J. Is Kelly of Malone received a is made up largely of professors and stuhand time silver cup and similar cups here also uwarded the following for best

Bulletof Rocks, W. B. Scott, Barre. White Lechorns, F. C. Gluck, Keene, Bouldans, Herbert Dwyer, St. Alleans Tay: Langstones, W. Ryan, St. Althe corplinatons, W. W. Styles of Ab-Albant Ituff Books, F. J. Nutting of "hunted; Bantanis, S. W. Dunbar of Air at a: White Wyandottes, G. M. Preschet of West Pawlet; Columbian Vyandottes, C. W. D. Fronty of Swanton: Cochins. J. D. Abernethy of Bristol troiden Wyandottes, H A. Brush & Son et Mitten Columbian Rocks, H. A. Rice of Alburg; Partridge Books, J. L. Kelly of Majone, Game Bastama; S Dunbar of St. Albans; Brown Legorns, E. E. Gerry of Sanford, Me. Partridge Wandottes, J. L. Kelly of Madone N. Y. best display raised by India system. C. L. Curtis. St Albans, bill distributor of this city, aged 21 gin at once the construction of a com-best display. D. B. Braymer, Granville, years, was to-day acquitted by City piete brigade post for permanent occu-

Cash prizes of one dollar each were of committing an assault with an at-Smith, Randolph Center; best female Grand Jurur C. R. Costello prosecu in show, G. M. Beecher, West Pawier 1 63 best display Colored Wyandottes, C. W. Mrs. Cutting testified that while she 15. Prouty, Swanton, hers flaright R a ver alone at her home last Tuesday. cockerel, if L. Penniman, St. J. in babest Enried Rock pulle, W.

Barre, lest Barred Roca cockerel, H. L. entition, St. Johnsony, best Barred showed that there was Hock each, E. L. Hatch, Bristol; best between the description of the alleged as-Farred Rock hen, A. C. McClure, Mid. sallant given Grand Juror Costello by dictown Springs; best White Rock cock the complainant and that she gave at him. Montpellert best White Alban . best co herel, C. L. Curus, St. Albans, best White Rock pullet, C. L. Curtis, St Alcans; best White Rock pen, C.

L. Curtis. St. Albans; best Buff Rock master, in which he tells me that he's male, E. H. Smith, Randolph Center; best off on a little boliday and he wante me haped Buff Wyandotte female, H. H. to send his drawing materials Harge, Shoreham; best shaped White candotte female, G. M. Beecher, West Pawlet: best Colored White Wyandotte er to send his maint brushes or a cork maie, C. O. Stevens, Manchester, N. H.: screw."-Los Angeles Express.

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best Colored Wyandotte female, C. W. D.

White Wyandottes-Cock, ben, cockerel

puller, firm, O. M. Beecher, West Pawlet;

first on old and young pens and all spe-

cial prizes on shape and color, G. M.

Columbian Wyandottes-All firsts to C

Golden Wanndottes-All firsts to H. A.

Partridge Wyandottes-Cock and ben-

first pen of young, Dr. et L. Morin, St.

St. Johnsbury; pullet, W. B. Scott, Barre

Buff Plymouth Rocks Cock and her

best pen of young, W. R. Scott, Barre.

S C. White Wonders, all to D.

Golden Senbright Bantame, all firsts

White Rumpless, Pullet, first, D. B.

Ithodo Island Whites, all to

Black Creepers, Cock, first,

Black Cockin Dantama,

Bur Cockin Bantams, all

Dunbar, St. Albane,

Braymer, Granville, N. Y.

S. W. Dunbar, St. Albans.

Blue Andalu lans Cockerel,

H. I. Penniman, St. Johnsbury.

nan St Johnsbur

Pekin ducks, all to H. t. Penniman, St.

Black Javas-Cock, first, C. L. Orton,

erton, Swanton: pullet, first, C. L. Orton,

Swanton; tirst pen of ; oung. C. L. Orton,

Buff Wyandottes-Cock, first, B. E.

Lackenvelders, all to D. B. Braymer,

Paveroles, all to D. B. Braymer, Gran-

Japanese Silkles, all to D. B. Braymer

CALLED TO OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Rev. W. H. Spence of Rutland

Rutland, Jan. 19 .- The Rev. William H

Spence, who for five years has been pas-

tor of the Congregational Church in this

city, has received a call to the pastorate

of the Pret Congregational Church at

Oberlin, Ohlo, where the congregation

dents of Oherlin College, from which in-

stitution Mr. Spence was graduated 20

years ago. He will consider the matter

Spence's daughter, Miss Life, will attend

Mr. Spence came to Rutland from the

ration of a series of winter afternoon

services which each week draw a non-

sectarian audience of over 1,000 people

USED POKER ON A MAN.

Mrs. Dennis Cutting Palls to Prove

Ruttand, Jan. 19. Glen Foster, a hand-

- er entered and attempted to take

nextles let be here the wieness using a

"Why, ma'am, here's a note from the

"We'l, and ign't that plain enough? "Hardis, ma'am I don't know wheth

ove poler in defense. The evidence

"What's the matter, John?"

the trial.

It Was Glen Foster.

to hear dis ussions of popular topics.

Oberlin College next year

Will Think It Over.

Thomas, St. Albans; hen, cockerel, pullet firsts, H. H. Hurge, Shoreham.

Swanton: hen, first, D. B. Braymer, Granville, N. V., cockers), first, C. L.

to D. B. Braymer.

Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury.

lolden, Franklin.

Swanton.

Franville, N. Y.

Granville, N. Y.

first, A. C. McClure; Pullet, first, S. W.

R. C. Plack Bantams, Cock, first, R.

White Bantams, first pullet,

E. Flint, St. Albang.

White Wonders, all to D. B.

Other prize winners and class follow:

Prouty, Swanton.

Heacher.

Your

Strike Leader at Lawrence and Hundreds of Followers Declare It a "Plant."

POLICE LOCATED IT EASILY

May Have Been Intended to In- this connection, and in view of the fact jure Something beside Mill Property-Plot against the Governor.

a great step had been taken the deficit good. modey the firsts Dr. *C. 1. Morin. St Abans, lowerd ending the strike of 18.00 textile. In this connection the Pres Press cor- ularity over reflecting her praises and tockerel, first, L. J. Kelly, Malone, N. Y.: in this city for the past le days. Col. E. terest that the opinion is often quietly to the old homes among the Green mount-L. Sweeteer, commander of the regis heard from individual members of Consums. A citizen of Vermout is surely an Atlanta: first pen of old, b. J. Kelly, Barred Plymouth Rocks - ocks, R. P. man, Governor Foss's secretary, both of or even probably lessen the cost at all and in short to his nation. He should W. W. Irish, Shelburne, Hatch Bristol; hen, A. C. McClure, Whom attended conferences with the to the consumer. Middletown; cockerel, H. L. Penniman. that peace was probable in the not very the fact that in practically all the cases or of the United States. The children -

> appealed to him as very favorable. No further search was made to-day It was the purpose of the removal of found in different parts of the city yes, of shoes, but the auxious consumer notterday. According to poince inspectors ed no difference On the contrary, and also resilize they have no copyright en the Italian quarter of Coston stace the turers that the price of shees will ad- of lovalty. Massachusetts has her Phreport of a dynamite plot against the life vance 50 cents per pair in the near fuexplosives was located with such appar- the sugar duty works the same way, dious narbors and her greater Boston ent case came from members of the the consumer may well ask to be pre- She also has her Shored Codfish, But the Italian squad of the Roston police

in Boston for strangers supposed to have again at his office Friday merning designs against the Governor, secured. It is hoped that during his visit here Politon first, D. B. Braymer, professional dynamiters from Pennsylvania.

bight firshing Bantana. Cock and day right, the police claim. They are curing the winter, all of which will to the highest development of Hen. firsts, A . " McClure; Cockerel being shadowed. Ferrari secured suffi-Dunbar, St. Albans: first pen young, S. assistance of maps in Rooney's possesion the dynamite was found.

So easily did the police locate S. C. Black Bantams, all to D. R. the strike lender, and hundreds of the strikers to brand the whole affair as Silver Seneright Pantams all firsts a deliberate frame-up and a "plant" to ruin the cause of the striking oper-In this connection a member of the State police force who had been Blanchard, St. Albans; all others to prominent in the investigation expressed the opinion to-night that the case of the eight persons arrested at Colored Muscova ducks, all to H. L. the time the dynamics was found Cuba before returning in the spring. would develop conclusive testimony African goese, all to H. L. Penniman, that the explosive was not to be used the city last week.

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Toulouse geose-Cock, first, O. Senecal, was to be used for was not made clear. Unconfirmed reports were rife to-night that many of the large mills which have White Chinese geese, all to Wendell been operating with reduced forces for the past week would not open their gates. Indian Runner ducks, all to Weedell in the morning. The Everitt mills inaugusrated stich a lockout soon after the strike commenced and not a wheel has turned there since

When asked about his plane in regard to the militia, Colored Sweetser said tohow many companies would be retained;

BURLINGTON WOMAN LEGATER

Mes. Martha G. Wales Will Have Half of \$60,000 Estate after Small Bequests Are Made.

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 12.-ily the will of Mrs. Martha E. Pope, late of this city, offered for probate in autrogate court here to-day, a bequest of \$550 Is made to the trustees of the dioreso of Vermont to be added to the principal of the Bishop Bissell missionary fund of the Episcopal Church. decoased was a daughter of the late Hishop W. H. A. Birsell of Vermont. Mrs Martha G. Wales of Burlington, a niece, is made one of two resiquests of \$1,000 each are made to onfor some time before making answer. Mr. sister and two brothers, and several smaller bequests to certain church in-

Pilgrim Church at Cambridge, Mass. He us also held pastorates in Michigan. U. S. ARMY POST IN HAWAII stutione Man the Brother of C. M. His greatest achievement since taking the foutland church has been the inaugu

Engineer Ordered to Regin Construe tion of Permanent Quarters for a Brigade There.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19.-W. Frank ted States atmy post at Fort Logan. to-day received a telegram from the quartermaster-general in Washington ordering him to sail for Honolulu from San Francisco, February 5, and to be-

Judge Fred G. Swinnerton of the charge pancy The order is believed to be related to guarded on specials as follows: Best tempt at rape on Mrs. Dennis Cutting of the recent discovery by the United V. Poulin being counsel for plaintiff and Japanese soldiers are in Hawnii.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR DATES SEPTEMBER 4 TO 6

incldon, Jan. 21.-The general arrangements for the annual fair of the Franklin County Fair association were completed esterday, the dates for the exhibition being fixed for September 4. 5 and 6. The features will be the usual large display of Morgan horses, the breeding of which has become a habit and pride of horsemen hereabouts and an automobile parade with probably several races while flights with an aeropiane are under advisement. September 4 is the last day that entries

will be received. The directors have chosen the following superintendents of departments: Horses, S. R. Thomas of Sheldon, assistant, S. W. Hiles of Swanton cattle, M. E. Bar of Highgate, assistant, W. G. Passett of FOUNDAIN PENS AT PRESS PRESS.

Franklin; swine, E. Leon Pierce of Frankline poultry, Charles L. Curtis of St. Albans; form products, Allen Wilder of Franklin, assistant, H. B. Scott of Bacereffeld; grange special, E. A. Curtle of IN THREE PLACES St. Albans: for at half, F. A. Stortevant of Fairfield and Mrs. E. L. Childs of Richford: public schools. F. W. Wallace of Enceburg Falls, mechanical, George E Stebbins of Stelden, superintendent races. A. J. Pomercy of East Fairfield; race committee, C. H. Thomas of Sheldon, Dr. A. L. Cross of Swanton and A. J. Pomes roy of East Pairtield.

PETITIONS FROM VERMONT

Congress Begged to Take Duty on Sugar-Futility of Plea.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Vermont's congressional representatives are receiving many petitions from home these days. asking for a reduction or removal of duly offered, it may be of interest in that the fight over this matter will duties of two cents per pound pile up an income of about \$60,000,000 annually.

three lots of which were the duty on raw lides to lower the cost | issuir is as they feel above criticism. by which the ture. If the reduction or removal of served from his friends.

Special Officers Cavaguaro and Ferrari. Representative Poster, who delivered feel that the patriotism of loyal who with Inspectors Roomey and Mr. an address on international peace at monters springs from an early history Cauley have been engaged in the search Cleveland. Wednesday, evening, was without a parallel, from a wealth of no

from some source the information that next month Governor Mead may be consons and daughters whith a percent the dynamics would be found in three induced to give a talk to the local Ver- are noble and benefit with class places in Lawren e Perrari came to the mont association, in which case a re- come, suffering andured, independent offy resterday and hunted among the ception will be tendered him. Mr. Huss fourth for and wen. They are not of Italians here for two men, said to be band, the new president of the organ- the simple life their father, lived of large cities, no sea , coast, no deep ization, has in mind other events for all these tempered with a deep reliate to the association of an enlivening social faith have built a race of men and were men arrived in Lawrence Fris character as frequently as possible en possessed of those qualities which could increase home interest and strengthen kind tent information here to call for a visit old ties. A new rester of the associafrom Rooney and Cavacharo and with the tion is now in course of preparation, ibringing the membership down to date, history of Later the Pres explosive that it caused Jos G. Ettor, press correspondent hopes to make some interesting extracts from it.

VERMONTERS AT THE CAPITAL Senator and Mrs. Griswold of Grand affices. Ertor laid it to private detec- lale county arrived in the city Thursday, expecting to spend some days at least, visiting and sight-seeing.

Capt Frank Kenfleld of Morrisville, who has been in the city for the past court proceedings to-morrow in the week left Thursday evening to Jacksonville and Tampa, and may visit Arthur the city last week, or route to Caba

> Miss Frances Thempson of North sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. Smith, whose home is in Newport, is becretary large, physically, daring in spirit. to Representative Plumley

some mortiss an employe of the cen- were the fathers of that race who cut in the force which leaves only two Poys Vermonters in that service. night that condition would determine soon reinstated of which there is some great problems which confront his President of Vermont Dairymen's An-

ers by \$33,000,000.

States.

DEATH OF G. W. WOODHOUSE - He next considered the conservation

Woodhouse of Burlington.

after a several years' illness. Mr for power which is being rapidly ac-Woodhouse was born in Brattleborn quired and converted into electric August 1, 1835. His early life was force. Noot, construction engineer of the Uni- passed in Clarendon and Fitchburg. Fourth, he referred to the deeper Mass. He was graduated from the inland water way movement which is Fitchburg high school in 1853, and to utilize take Champlain the whole soon after went West. After a year of length of her western boundary. This negin Thursday before the sub-commit service on government surveys, he bes will afford cheaper freight and bring see of the House committee on agrigan steamboating on the Mississippi. ther in close touch with the markets colture in the matter of the bill removed in the quartermaster's department to the possibility of the Connecticut decomargarine, incidentally, in conversa-Tennessee, Cumberland and Yazoo deep water way affording another was makes some suggestions which are worrivers. He married in 1859 Miss Cor- ter way on the eastern boundary thy the serious attention of every Verclia B. Wright of St. Johnsbury. Be- which would have greatly to the monter. sides his wife he leaves a brother, henefits of Verment. Charles W. Woodhouse of Burlington. and a sister, Mrs. S. R. Crowley of her forcets and what was being done agriculturists is for the State to pur Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Woodhouse was by Vermont and by the government of chase at least one so-called "abandoned" a member of Roberts Post. G. A. R., of the State to preserve the forests, realize or run down farm in every county, and to

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED another hundred of those dollar Bon Bon dishes, and commencing this morning, we will give with a purchase of a one-pound box of Lirgett's Chocolates a Bon Bon dish, only one to a customer, while they last, for New Yea, gifts. We have a nice line of fancy boxes filled with the best candy made. We also place on sale 500 boxes of 50e eardy for Me this morning Ne have many useful New Year gifts at Medical Hall, 24 Church street, where yo save from 10 to 50 per cent, on drugs and prescriptions. J. W. O'Sullivan.

GOVERNOR LAUDS GRAND OLD STATE

Tells Vermont Association of Boston That the Latch Strings Are Always Out.

Boston, Jan 21 .- At the annual re-union and banquet of the Vermont association of Boston last evening, Governor J. A. Mond of the Green Mountain State the duty on sugar, all of which are and President J. M. Thomas of Middlebury College were guests of honor. The Governor spoke in part as follows: Love for and kind remembrances of

soon be on in Congress, to note that old Vermont are the influences which are the treasury receipts from the sugar the occasion of this banquet and of so many of her sons and daughters assemb ling here to celebrate this anniversary With absolutely necessary governmental There is no State in our union, so far expenses constantly accumulating it is as I am advised, whose children are not quite clear how this revenue could more loyal to their commonwealth or be spared if it is very - malderaldy re- more devoted to each other. Distance Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 21. With the or- duced, as it is admitted that it is Pkely and time simply increase proportionateganization of strikers' committees to ar- to be at this session of Congress, then by their appreciation of the grandeur and range for conferences of employes with some other deastly system of taxation beauty of her hills and fertile valleys, the milt agents, a feeling was prevalent will certainly have to be devised to make of her takes and rivers. She is the Mecca to which they return with religious reaoperatives which has been in progress respondent may add as an item of in- strengthening the tier which bind them ment of militiamen which is comped in gress that the entire ternoval of the object of pity to his fellow men. If he the mill district, and Dudley M. Hol- two cents duty would not necessarily is not thoroughly patriote to his State never indules in the slightest want of strikers to-day, expressed their belief. This opinion has excellent basis from faith of the futur greatness of Vermont distant future. Colonel. Sweetser and of reduction on accessities thus far of Vermont are taught this truth from their that the attitude of the strikers to-day recently made, no cheapening of the ar- very infancy. Public speakers and the ticle has been noted by the consumer. bress may occassionally criticize the acts and sayings of the people but the State The sons and daughters of Vermont have been working here and in nouncement is made by the magnification there to a monopoly of this spirit gelms, her Plymonth Rock, her Bunker fifth and her Paul Revere; her comme

some and daughters of the green and products without and equal from a location acontraphically not excelle

The Go ernor then referred to the earl and incidentally containing much in- when she was a territory controlled by the Government of New Hampshire. Afterwards, to the trials of her people when this peritury was ceded to the government of New York State. Of the if years of constant conflict to possess land which they had bought and paid for and to which they thought they had a legal right. Then began those contests which developed characteristics which for more than 100 years have marked Vermonters. The daring young men of Massachusetts, Connecticut and many from New Hampshire at the first smell of powder and a fight rushed to the dostruggles continued from 5177 to 1791, until Vermont was admitted into the union as the 14th State. It was during these Brookfield. Mass, has come to spend trying times that there was developed Massachusetts sens and daughters of the remainder of the winter with her the Allens, the Warners the Rabers, the Vermont that they would ever find enjoying a conflict and ready for a fig-Herlan M. Start of Bekersfield, for at the very slightest proporation. The ses office, was a victim of the recent row known as the Green Mountain

Unless The governor then spoke of the two possibility. Mr. Start will return to people and which are engaging their sociation Discuses If at Washington. attention. Namely, conservation of all natural products of Vermont and the COST OF PENSIONS FOR 1910. betterment of their people. These two servation he considered was the agri- rennes business men's association to the cultural life of Vermont. He regarded Washington, Jan. 19 -- For 1919 our pen- agriculture as the basis of the States! Wednesday, January 31. elen expenditure was \$62,63.79 Great development and prowth and he felt. For the reason that the former date Britain's army and navy pensions were this subject should have special attention for the midwinter meeting and dis-1.5.397.368 and France's \$31.900.07; Her-tion. Every other vocation in life to many's military pensions \$40.86.814; Aus- a great extent depended upon the suc-tria's \$27.62.86. The combined total for cess of 'he development of the prothe four European countries was \$22.19t - ducts of the soil. Without process 04, or \$3,000,000 less than for the United along this line there would naturally be many doubts as to the success of From 18t to 19th Hritish pensions were the other industries of their State. \$70,988,500, and American \$5.705,721,152, an Por this reason, he said, that agriculexcess of \$2,504.752.649. From 1872 to 190s, tural life must be as pleasant and French pensions were \$79.99.85. and profitable as possible. That the farmer's consideration for services should equal those were \$240.591.743, and American \$3. those received in mechanical and professional life. At least those who have 1855 to 1866, German pensions were SML, spent no more time or been to a great-804.576, and American \$1,250,710,996, on ex- or expense to it themselves for their

HER UNSURPASSED RESOURCES. of Merment's natural products, particularly morble, state, grantte and asher size, exceeded in wealth those of Rutland, Jan. 21 -George W. Wood- any other State in our union. Third. onse of Summer street died hast night he referred to the development of wa-

During the Civil War he was engage of the eastern and middle States. Also and the restrictions from the sale of on transports on the lower Mississippi, river sometime being converted into a tion with your correspondent, Mr. Carter

ing fully the relation of the forest to the utilize it under State control as a demonpure water, to her springs, and to the stration farm. A small farm of this charclimate. Discussing this subject, con- a comparatively small sum, and would be plucked up courage enough to ask for servation, he dwelt strongly upon the be farmed under the direct management an increase. proposition that these forms of conser- of the State by the best tested and most ration should not be considered wholly approved methods. th reference to the prosperity of the The idea is to carry on the farm as a present generation but more largely to poor man would be compelled to do, makthe benefits which would inure to those ing repairs, stocking it a crenasing

who are to follow Under the second subject of special and gradually bringing consideration, he referred to the edus tion of the highest . ational life of the State of its treme t-

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> "I used five tons of your Swift's Potato Grower last reason on starces, and got a crop of the bushels of nice isotatoes, and naturally I am well pleased with the results."—G. K. LINNELL, Stetson, Maine.

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D. H. Carpenter, Colchester, B. J. Fuller, Williston.

A. F. Manor, East Charlott W. M. Spear, Charlotte. A. J. Thompson, Milton. E. W. POST, General Agent, Essex Junction.

throughout the State. Under this head the property could be sold at an advance he also dwelt fully on the religious des over the purchase price, but of course velopment of the people of Vermont, this would not be the end in view feeling that this was really a condition would demonstrate to the farmers of the which could not be neglected. If this in- vicinity the advantage and profit in incannot be purchased, or measured of weighed, he pant could only observation from week to week, and reign supreme among her people, not only would be essentially a "demonstration" fermont but our nation would continue farm. Naturally the more such adefinitely and her influence become more there were the more benefits would as and more generally felt and it would crue, by establishing one prominently in for the best. overruling spirit no nation could con- observation would be multiplied. tinue but a very few generations, but To indicate that the above idea is not there should be no end.

He referred particularly to the gencharacter of the people nont and the State Itself. Vermont was not well known by the inhabilints of other states. waterways and that is per cent, of her ions and daughters had left their homes among the green hills and had Lumin become residents of other States. He referred to the great possibilities which Vermont afforded in her agricultural life, in the development of her natural products, in education, in the development of water power. these he said should stimulate the leve of her absent sons and doughters toward the old homes of their fath-

He said that Vermont and her people needed and hoped for the help of absent ones for their own personal good and for the special benefit of posterity; for the betterment along all vocations of life. He stated the Sons and Imagaters of Vermont were rapidly returning; that they are building their beautiful homes upon our hill-sides and in our valleys, that they are beautifying nature all over our State; the several States for the further endowfelt more and more and his wish was that this home-coming would be increased more rapidly and assured the Camiltons and comercus other leader; the latch-strings of the old homes dangling from the outer doors and the fatted calves were ready for the

ABANDONED FARM PLAN.

(Free Press Correspondence) Washington, Jan. 17 .- Chairmar, Prouts

of the interstate commerce commission great problems forever no hand and will deliver the address of the evening The new subject under con- at the dinner to be given by the Ver-

ner of the tiridiron club of this city conflicted with other functions it has been changed to Saturday evening, the 17th of February, when Gov. Mead of Vermont thas accepted an invitation to be present. Col. and Mrs. D. K. Hall of Rutland are visiting friends in the city

The Free Press has previously alluded to the many Vermonters, native born public life here, and among them the ladies are worthy of especial mention. In Cyrus Cline, wife of the member of the House from the illustrious twelfth dis-Mrs. Cline was Miss Jennie Gibson of Therford, Orange county, the daughter Post Mills. Although Mrs. Cline may havlisearded the favorite brand of Vermont dities in deference to her eminent demiratic husband, yet she remains intenseloyal to her native State.

Hon, W. E. Carter of Pittsford, president of the Vermont Dairymen's asso. Michael J. Muqueen, president of the ciation, with his daughter, arrived in the city Monday evening. Mr. Carter is here n his official capacity by invitation of Representatives Foster and Plumley to appear in the interests of the dairymen of the State in the hearings which will

A proposition which has been discussed Fifth, he referred to the conservation of by him with various prominent Aermont beauty of her bills and in fact to her acter could be purchased by the State for

'd admit. new tools as the earning a condi- carning two dollars and a half a

ness. In the opinion of the gentlemen dous advancements which had been made | who have considered the master it would during the last two years. Not only by prove an excellent financial investment od here I've been so busy I haven't had the Legislature itself but the great work for the State, and in no event would it time to grow. which is being done by the individual involve any possible loss. From the start | He got the raise, -Ladies' Home Journal.

telligently scientific farming, by Without this each town where opportunities for local

this influence in a proper degree at all visionary and that it is taking root in the minds of men all over the country who have the highest interests of agriculture at heart I append the essential portions of a bill recently introduced in the national House by McKinley of Illinois

"That there be and hereby is annuall appropriated * * * to be paid as herebyafter provided to each State for the more complete endowment of the land grant college * * * n sum equal to one mill for each acre of farm land in the respective State for the year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and thirteen, and for an annual increase of the amount of years by an additional one mill per agre of farm land over the preceding year, and the annual amount to be paid thereafter to each State shall be equal to ten mills for each nore of farm land in the respectsis: Provided, that no State shall be paid under the provisions of this act a larger sum during any one year than the aggre gate appropriations otherwise provided for the same year for agricultural instruction, investigation and extension by the long grant colleges and agricultural experiment stations in the respective

"That the sums hereby appropriated to ment of the land grant colleges shall be used for the support of well distributed fields or farms for the demonstration of and preservation in economic systems of permanent agriculture, with suitable control or check plots with which to contrast the improved methods, and for the employment of demonstrators for the extension and practical demonstration among farmers and landowners of scientific methods of agriculture."

Representative McKinley, the father of this bill, is moved to offer it by the prov on success of such demonstration farms in the South, and hopes to see the movedicious federal and State aid. Both Verment representatives are very much in favor of the idea, both as embodied to the bill and as suggested by Mr. Car-

HIPPODROME TOO SMALL

Thousands Turned Away Who Wished to Honor Cardinal Farley.

New York, Jan. 21 .- A great public r ception, arranged by the laity of the rehdiocese for Cardinal Farley in the Hippodrome to-night, opened a week which will be filled with a round # honors for him and in which Catholand non-Catholic citizens will unite. The outpouring of Catholics for the demostration in his honor to-night was away because the big Hippodrome was not large enough to seat them.

United States Senator James A. O. Gorman presided and Cardinal Parley occupted a seat on a dam at the center the platform with members of the cardinal's committee and the clerky he diocese surrounding him

His eminence listened through the evening to eulogistic addresses by W. Hourke Cockran, Supreme Court Justices John J Delaney and eLonard A. Gienelrich, and Catholic club, and others.

Cardinal Farley was presented with a set of engressed resolutions from the Catholic latty thanking the Pope for the honor conferred upon the New York archishop, renewing pleases of lovalty to the Sea of Peter and congratulating Cardinal Farley. His eminence made a modest address in which he thanked the people for the honor they had bestowed upon

The principal ceremony of the week in celebration of the elevation of Cardinal Parley will be the formal installation at Patrick's Cathedral next Thursday Clergymen from all parts of the United States and Canada will participate.

TOO BUSY TO GROW

The diminutive office boy had work i hard on a salary of two dollars a week He was a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, just before Christmae,

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer. "Well," answered the lad, "I don't

think fifty cents more a week would be oo much. "You are rather a small boy to

"I know I am small," he replied: that, to tell the truth, since I've work-